

* No knowledge
of it here.
- S. M. P.

Dublin March 11. 1853

Dear Mr May

I find I furnished an account
on the 13th of Nov. 1851, & another on the
12th of May, 1852. However as the last
has not been to have reached you I now
send as full a statement as I can make
to the present day. You see it leaves
me in your debt £13.16.6. I have not
taken credit for the Advocates, which
cost just 1/3 less than you mention, that
is 25 cents for the paper & as much
more for the postage (to make even
American money) or 50 cent. each
paper - about £2.6 for the 22 papers.
The cost on the "Red box" which
you send generally held month
will be on the balance in my
hands so as to leave me perhaps
not more than a very few pounds
in your debt.

The Advocates can set down not the
newspaper stamps on them & so cost only 1/3

You will see that I charge even
with a 2nd edition of E. L. printed
in 18 mo size & 1000 copies for
more general circulation. This I
did with the advice & consent of
the Editor. It was cheaper in every
way than the 1st which was larger
& on better paper.

The accompanying letter is I
think meant for publication in the
Liberator. The writer a zealous &
warm hearted woman is I fear
almost as poor the poor woman
who papers the volunteers to
pay for. But she is generous &
self denying as she is poor.

I believe we have not had been
done if Mr Garrison had written to
Mr Chapman, as I suggested - but I am
quite satisfied that he did nothing
that might appear indiscreet.
Chapman is his warm friend &
I believe the new editor of the

But the A. S. Republic is far from an
enemy to the ² friends of the
American A. S. Society. This I think
will soon appear, and I trust
when that the people who ~~have~~
all used that base John Bull to
lead it over them and the cause
are now aware that they have
thereby served better the cause
for their own characters. I am
happy to learn that the ~~the~~ that has
been made in many ways within
the last year in various ways has
greatly stirred the dry bones. How
much the ² Miss Estlin are to be
thanked for all this I need not
tell you. I send you the back nos
for the ² Wallcutt and am glad
you think them well sending
for. You may be sure I will have
no objection of placing the Am.
A. S. in their true light before the
public. The more I know the deeper it
penetrates my veneration for that
Society & its American supporters

From all I hear I fear his strong
influence in England (which will be
undoubtedly very great for an
individual) will not serve the true
labors. I think she has not been
unpleasant or not even gentle
manly towards them. But
from my ~~last~~ reading of Wendell
Phillips last glorious speech. I
feel the most assured confidence
that all the powers of bigotry
will not avail against the final
success of your glorious principles.
How I wish that that speech could
be widely disseminated through
these countries. It is the most
complete exposition of the deeds
of the American Society I have
yet seen.

Yours ever truly

Richd D Webb